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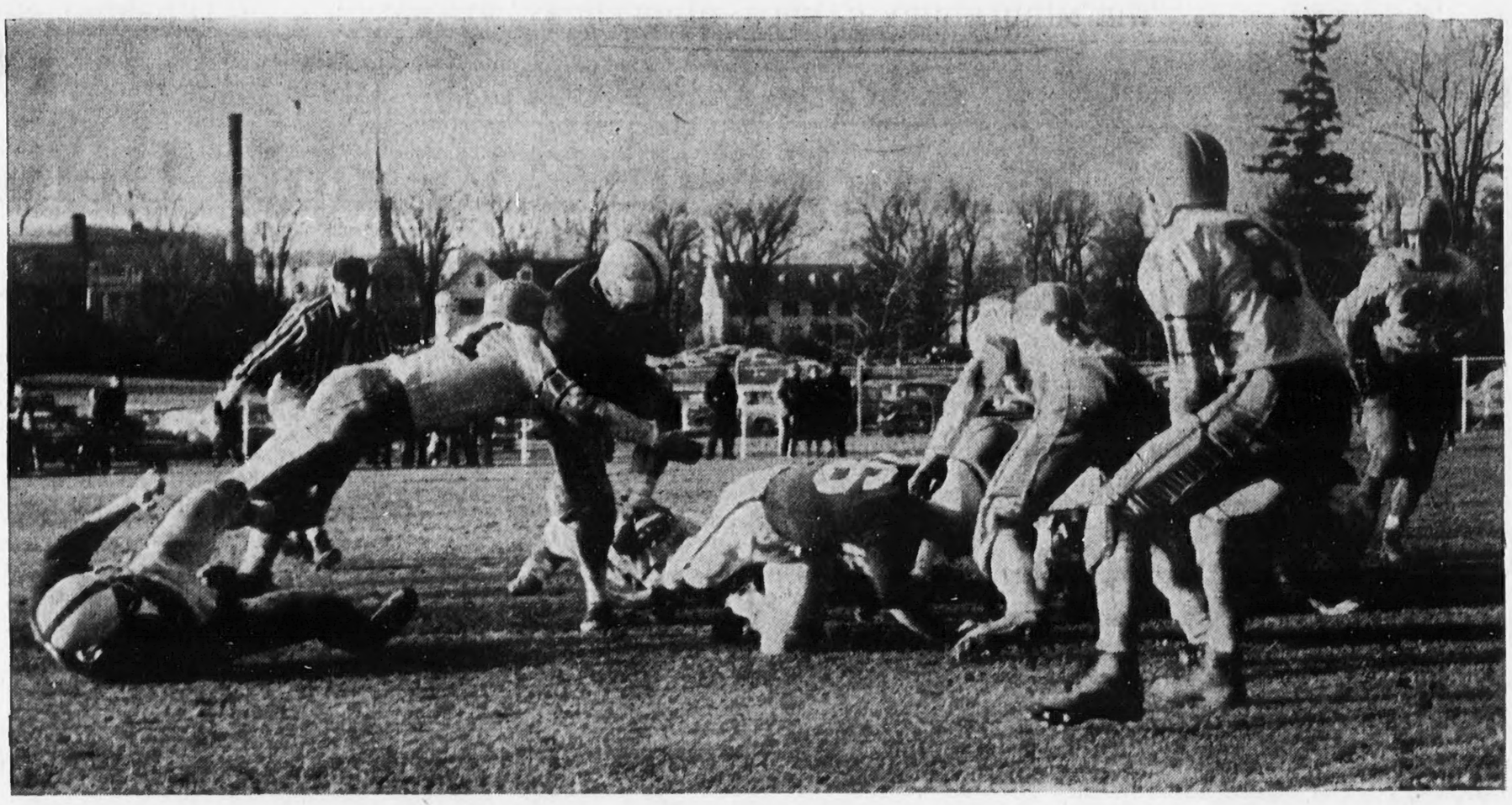

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The Middlebury Campus

VOL. LIV | THE MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1958 | NO. 8

Fair Will End Chest Drive; Reaches for Goal of $5000

By BARBARA MILLER

The fourth annual Community Chest Fair tomorrow night in McCullough Gym will climax the week-long drive for funds.

Booths, ugly men and raffle prizes will be the order of the evening as the College strives to reach its goal of $5,000. Women will have 11 o'clock permissions.

The fair will feature booths sponsored by men and women's dorms, fraternities and sororities and Skyline. Among the attractions will be a sidewalk cafe with a can-can number put on by the Chateau, a dance booth with the freshman combo sponsored jointly by Theta Chi and Theta Chi Omega, a motorcycle ride from Alpha Sigma Psi and a chance to dunk a Sigma Phi Epsilon. Other booths include a date stand from Battell South, a roulette wheel under the auspices of Hepburn Hall and an old car to dent provided by Chi Psi. An admission fee will be charged and the different booths will charge from a dime to a quarter.

"The goal of the fair alone is $700," stated Judith Cox '60, co-chairman of the Fair.

The evening will reach its high point at 10:00, when the ugly man contest winner will be announced. Each fraternity and men's dorm has been pushing its ugly man since Wednesday in an assortment of publicity acts. Votes are selling at a nickel a vote.

Following the naming of the "ugliest," the winning raffle tickets will be drawn. The 40 prizes include an original Healy painting, roast beef dinner for two at Dog Team or Waybury Inn, an airplane ride over the campus and a date with the ugly man. Many merchants have offered gift certificates and other prizes, ranging from a free haircut to a camera.

The sale of raffle tickets is aimed toward the goal of $600 set by raffle co-chairman Judith McCann '61. The penny raffle in the Student Union has already surpassed last year's mark.

DRIVE SAFELY!

A call from The CAMPUS brought a warning from the Vermont State Police "to drive with extreme caution" UVM weekend.

"Enforcement will be stressed" on the 35 miles of U. S. Route 7 between Middlebury and Burlington, with four cars covering the area, Trooper Rodney Mott said.

Panthers Face Cats Saturday For State Crown Showdown

By GRAHAM NYE

With the State Title hanging in the balance, Middlebury travels to Centennial Field, Burlington, to clash with the University of Vermont Catamounts. As always this is "THE" game and past records can't be relied on. Middlebury must take this one in order to become sole State Titlist for the third consecutive year, and UVM hopes to pull an upset, throwing the race into a three way tie.

Last Saturday UVM took their first game of the year from the hapless St. Lawrence "Larries," 26-7. This means little, for in past years the Panthers have had their hands full with a supposedly weak Vermont team. Two years ago Midd was able to win 7-6, when trailing 6-0 in the last two minutes they were sparked by sub Zing Rausa to the TD. Rausa entered the game with five minutes left and passed and ran the Panthers to victory in a typical UVM game finish. Last year the game was in its final seconds when, on a desperation fourth down flank pass, Dick Atkinson bulled the final ten yards through the entire left side of the Cat's line. A win this year by Midd will tie the series, which originated in 1897, at 23 wins each.

Vermont Passing Strong

Vermont is a hungry ball club and is hoping to salve their early season wounds with a win over the

(Continued on Page 6)

Youths Arrested In Fire Burglary

Two local men have been arrested and convicted for stealing approximately $500 worth of merchandise from Baker's Jewelry Shop during the Battell Block fire.

The two men, both of whom were employed by the College, broke into the store at the height of the fire. They entered through the College Shop, which had been opened to remove merchandise.

One of the men was sent to Windsor State Prison for 20 months; it was his fifth offense. The other man was placed on probation for 20 months.

A 16-year-old boy was also arrested for receiving the stolen goods. He was placed on probation for the remainder of his minority.

Old Guard vs. New Deal

Castor, Healy Berate Views Of Party Opposition in Debate

By RICHARD BLODGETT

In a debate between William Castor, instructor in contemporary civilization, who represented the Republican viewpoint, and Arthur K. D. Healy, chairman of the fine arts department and representative of the Democratic side, last Friday night, Healy chided Conservative Vermonters by comparing the famous bridge on the Otter to "the Ponte Vecchio on the Arno with shops honeycombed on it."

Healy began the program by berating the present Republican administration for "not essentially trusting the individual in his political development." He illustrated this viewpoint by condemning "the reluctance of the Republican Party to subsidize American education directly." In the same vein he also charged the Republicans with lack of action towards better housing in the South and with disinterest in the case of the farmer.

Local Attack

Healy did not restrict his attack to national issues. He assailed Vermont Republicans for lack of progress, calling Vermont "kind of a reservation where the Conservative Republicans find refuge."

Castor, on the other hand, defended his party and spoke of it as exalting "the right of the individual to think and act for himself."

He stated that a generally accepted fallacy is "that the Democrats favor the little man and the Republicans are the party of special interest." He brought to point

(Continued on Page 5)

University of Vermont Trustees Ask $205 Tuition Jump for Out-of-Staters

Trustees of the University of Vermont will ask the Vermont Legislature to increase the school's base tuition rate from $835 to $1040 effective fall, 1959.

The action would involve a $75 increase for Vermonters enrolling in the College of Agriculture and Home Economics, a $45 reduction for Vermonters enrolling in other divisions of the University and a $205 increase for out-of-state students.

University President John T. Fey commented that "the tuition increase was directly related to the University's plan to increase its faculty salaries in line with the critical national need to do so."

An extra newspaper edition of the Vermont Cynic was devoted to this action.

To quote the editorial released in the Cynic, "We admit that the faculty salaries are below the median figure, but when $205 comes from our pockets, then it begins to hurt. Some of the students have allotted so much for their education and all of a sudden this amount is not enough. What happens now to those who cannot raise this amount, or those who have other brothers and sisters in college and their fathers cannot give them any more?

"Much as we feel that the faculty ought to have higher salaries, we cannot help wonder whether students are going to get an education which is $205 better."

Early Classes, Frosh Busses Herald Trip To Burlington

Plans for mass transportation, revised class and meal schedules and inter-college activities surrounding the University of Vermont game culminate on Saturday with the pilgrimage from this campus to Burlington.

With classes ending at 11 a.m., lunch will be served in the dining halls at 11:30. Busses will leave from behind the Student Union at noon for freshmen who have signed up in advance.

The UVM gym will be the scene of an inter-school dance following the game. From 4-5:30 p.m., the Dixieland Collegians will play for the dancers. Freshmen busses will make the return trip at 5:30 in order to arrive for 6:30 (note changed time) dinner in the dorms.

Upperclassmen are invited to UVM fraternity suppers, but are reminded that they should return home if they wish to indulge in post-game elbow-bending. Various fraternity houses here will provide entertainment for upperclassmen.

From 8-12 p.m., the freshman band. The Midd-Nites, will play for a stag dance in McCullough gym. Fifty cents admission will be charged.

THE MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

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Opinions expressed on the editorial page do not necessarily reflect the official position of the College. Signed articles, letters and columns are the responsibility of the writer.

The CAMPUS reserves the right to condense or entirely omit any letter received for publication. All contributions to this newspaper are subject to its editorial policy and style rules.

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Championship and Safety

It is certainly hoped that a significant number of the student body will join in the biennial pilgrimage to the football scrap in Burlington this Saturday.

Last week's game against Norwich proved that the Panthers had the strength and determination to play a brand of football that certainly is deserving of the Vermont State Championship. The championship has remained a Middlebury possession for the past two years. A victory over Vermont in Saturday's contest will secure the crown for another year. A defeat — but why talk about that?

It is common knowledge that the traditional game between Vermont and Middlebury always lacks one factor, a favored team. From start to finish the outcome of the classic always transcends the skill of the most expert odds specialist.

Once again the team will need the support of an enthusiastic student body. However, this support must travel in private cars or hired buses the 35-mile journey between Middlebury and Burlington. This means that a majority of student owned cars will have to travel on the winding, treacherous Route 7. This week the Vermont State Police informed The CAMPUS that special "attention" will be given to that section of road between Middlebury and Burlington. Quite obviously students driving to Burlington should make a special effort to keep well within the Vermont traffic laws.

Unfortunately the semester has produced more driving mishaps than is customary for a similar period in the past.

We are all cognizant of the fact that most drivers between the ages of 16 and 25 have high insurance rates. These rates have spiraled over the years because of the number of accidents in this age group. One may say with some honesty that the student driver in this age category is jinxed by the statistics before he learns to drive.

Last year 38,500 Americans were killed and 1,400,000 were injured in accidents on our highways. Studies and surveys point out that more than 85 percent of the people who died on the highway last year were killed in accidents involving people who disobeyed traffic laws.

It is, then, no coincidence that police in this area will be particularly observant this Saturday. With this in mind it is an excellent occasion to prove that motorists at Middlebury are conscious of traffic safety. A clean weekend driving record will contribute a great deal to establishing this fact.

This weekend let us plan to retain the Vermont football championship and to achieve a record of no Middlebury student's having become a statistical figure in accident records.

Property Clause Violated

The activity of a large mass of Norwich cadets immediately after the football game last Saturday left some Middlebury students with a number of rather puzzling questions.

These questions were, If you are the type that collects souvenir goal posts, is it customary to collect such souvenirs even though your team has lost the match? How attractive is a twenty-five foot piece of broken goal post in a military cadet's study cubicle? Did the goal posts dismantled by the cadets have some Freudian significance, thereby attracting the special attention of Norwich students? Do the military universities teach manners and discipline?

In a joint statement issued early this week from the offices of the deans of men, women and freshman men comes the following extraction taken from a policy subscribed to by the Presidents of UVM, Norwich and Middlebury: " . . . friendly rivalry between colleges is healthy and desirable and should be encouraged; however, we are also agreed that the damage of property, either on a rival campus or elsewhere, is not a proper manifestation of school spirit."

Definitely the injudicious action on the part of the Norwich cadets was in violation of the above property-damage clause. Perhaps the cadets might take their cue from the Middlebury spectators who left Porter Field last Saturday with a "certain smile."

In the future, when new goal posts are erected, it might be insisted that they be accompanied by a plaque reading: Courtesy of Norwich University.

Letters To Editor

WRMC Clarifies

To the Editor:

In answer to Mr. Barrington's letter, and for the general information of the student body as a whole, we submit the following letter in the hopes that it will clarify the presently misunderstood situation.

The financial need to which Mr. Barrington referred is not entirely as he pictures it. The present financial deficiency is definitely not a permanent condition. Rather, it is the result of technical exigencies created by a lack of improvements in the station's technical facilities during the past years. Because of this, and because we were recently able to purchase equipment at considerably reduced prices, we spent more than what is normally the station's budget requirement. A large part of this money was, perhaps, invested unwisely, but sclely because we did not realize the necessity for professional advice, something we have recently procured gratis. This advice has come to us in the form of the chief design engineer of a reputable engineering firm.

Problems Solved

On the advice of this engineer, and due to the obvious impracticality of the present transmitting system, we have found it necessary to alter our method of transmission. Therefore, the initial investment will understandably be more effective and far-reaching, while the annual budget thereafter will be reduced, first because our technical problems will have been solved, and secondly, having solved these problems, we will be able to direct our full attention to programming. Having eliminated the technical problems financially, a normal year's budget will provide for a full and complete programming schedule.

As to the purpose of WRMC, or any other radio station, for that matter, there is little value in transmitting if the programming is selfishly designed for the amusement of the staff alone. Granted, it does offer a "background for those intending to follow a career in radio and/or television," but one can acquire a far better background by participating in a radio station that operates as nearly as possible to professional standards. Therefore, WRMC is run not as a "club," but is operated as a commercial organization with the necessarily commercial policy that it exist for the satisfaction of both the listener and the sponsor.

Diminishing Income

This is the crisis facing an organization that is losing its independence, not due to its own fallibility, but rather due to the rapidly diminishing source of income. We are, in short, the victims of the limited resources of a small town.

We feel that not only is there a place for radio at Middlebury, but also that, given the chance, we could please our listening audience.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS
WRMC

(Continued on Page 5)

FACULTY FORUM

Anderson Attempts Definition Of Proper Function of College

By KARL ANDERSON
Professor of Economics

When I was invited by The CAMPUS to contribute a piece to this column, I was given to understand that I could write about any topic I might choose. It seemed at the time that it would be entirely natural for me, an economist, to say a few words about economics. I could tell something about the things economists work on and how they go about it, and then go on to suggest why it is that a study of economics has such a rightful place in the curriculum of our College.

IT MIGHT BE proper, also, to say something about the men who have been the most celebrated practitioners and teachers of the subject, men such as Adam Smith, Alfred Marshall, Joseph Schumpeter, John Maynard Keyes. These, and many others, too, were men who increased our command, and who, therefore, drew the admiration of able students. Necessarily, for the reasons Mr. Brown recently suggested in this column, they also were men who in one way or another disturbed the peace. Karl Marx is certainly not the only economist who deserved mention in this respect!

But upon reflection come second thoughts. Why write about men whose works are right at hand for all to read? Why laud a branch of study the virtues of which are so manifest—without need of advertising? Why not, instead, carry on the theme already begun by other contributors to this column? It is a rich theme capable of many variations.

HENCE I WISH to raise with you a question. The question might not be amendable to any single answer; possibly there are several different answers, all legitmate. Possibly there is no answer at all of a sort which can be stated in easy terms. It may be that the question itself is defective, nonsensical, as beginning questions sometimes are. The question is, why are we here? Why I mean, are we in this College? Why do people, why over the years have people, do people, come here? What do we seek? What is our purpose? What is the reason for our existence as a college?

The question is not, notice, why are YOU here? A college is a community of scholars, as much now as when Chaucer told his tales, as much now as when Adam Smith went up to Oxford. The notion that it consists of two separate groups, a faculty of professors on the one hand, and on the other an assembly of students, is a false notion. It implies a lack of community, which is repugnant. Obviously student and teacher do differ in degree of attainment in the subject matter of instruction. That is why the physical and mechanical arrangements of the daily round are designed as they are. But this marks only a difference of particular functions, not a difference of pursuit. It is like the difference between the hunter and the guide, both of whom, despite the fact that they perform distinct functions, are in quest of game. Though only a few of us are scholars by profession, all of us are scholars for the time. We are a community devoted to learning. We are a College.

THIS, I MUST hasten to say, is not meant to be an answer to the question. It is a comment intended only to establish somewhat more clearly the terms upon which the question is asked. To be sure, the terms are strict. The kind of college which is delineated in this conception does not include among those who actually constitute its body any who are not in fact devoted to learning.

There may be some such in the neighborhood. They perform about the same kind of function as a doorstep that needs fixing or the weeds that need pulling. They may be with us; but they are not of us. On this point there can be no compromise. Whatever other diversities we may have, and they are legion, we cannot have diversity of central purpose. For the existence of common purpose, and the sense of its presence, is the cardinal feature of a community, its unifying element, its essence. To consider any compromise on this point is to consider yielding on the one thing that is truly vital. This we cannot entertain.

BUT WHAT IS MEANT by being "devoted to learning?" Nothing abstruse, certainly in the present context, but only the simple and obvious implications of the phrase. It signifies merely the maintenance of the effort to learn in its proper position of priority. It does not signify exclusion of all other interests or activities, not, at any rate, as long as these other things are kept in their proper place. One does not need to be fanatical in the service of learning; one needs only to be serious. A digression, perhaps, but not altogether useless. If only my knees would work better, I would take to skiing, too!

LEARNING! What a strange thing it is! It is engaging, yes fascinating, while at the same time it can be most disgruntling. It affords calmness, it fosters contemplation, while yet it urges furious action. It civilizes men and societies, giving them grace and poise; it also disrupts men and uproots societies. This is no theme for me! Read Bacon; read Erasmus; read Russell, or Whitehead, Toynbee, St. Paul.

There is one thing, however, I can say. Learning has the strange characteristic of permitting limitless discovery. And this at every point, and at every level. Nothing else is quite like it in this quality. It offers the continuing possibilty of fresh discovery. The one thing that I can tell you with perfect assurance about economics is that everything we know or think we know today will be found defective before long. Things soon will be viewed in a somewhat different and more illuminating light.

SCHOLARS AT WORK now are bringing that about. They do it, essentially, by taking another look at "nature" and finding there something different from what was seen before. Sometimes this is done with great constructions of equipment, with vast assemblies of data, with mysterious computing machines. But as often as not it is done by means of a good hard look. That is part of what I mean by limitless; namely, without restrictions as to the quantity of equipment brought to bear.

There is also another part, not well suggested by the word limitless, though it will have to do. Every generation, they say, has to write its own history—or economics, or physics or philosophy. The point is that the things we (all of us) are learning now are being fitted into a conjuncture of circumstances and influences which is different from any that went before. The facts of history which seem important to us are not exactly the same as what seemed important earlier.

THE SAME THING is true of economics, and even of mathematics. The relevance of things is forever shifting, whether the formal content is or not. The new circumstances entail a new standpoint, a new angle of vision. This is no accident, no matter of mere drifting; it is a matter of inherent necessity. Inevitably, each generation of scholars has its own task to perform. It has to learn freshly. It has to master its learning in its own way, from its own unique point of vantage, with its own sense of relevance. Nobody else can do it.

WHAT WAS THE QUESTION?

Large Audience Applauds Renditions of Vienna Octet

By SONJA JOHNSON

A receptive audience of over 400 students, faculty and townspeople summoned the Vienna Octet for four curtain calls and an encore in response to Sunday evening's concert of chamber music.

Led by the Beethovenesque first violinist Willi Boskowsky, the String Quintet demonstrated from the opening movement of the Divertimento in G by Michael Haydn a mutual communication which characterized the group to the finish. While retaining the personality of each instrument, the Austrian musicians, particularly the first and second violins, gave the impression of double-stops on a single instrument.

Click of the Heels

With the exception of the Andante, interpreted rather mechanically, the Divertimento was a success. This selection introduced the strings of the Octet with a polite, well-bred click of the heels.

The profundities of the concert, however, came with the Mozart Clarinet Quintet in A Major. The personalities of the instruments voiced an individualism which spoke highly for the musicianship of each performer. Clarinetist Alfred Boskowsky rose quickly above the technical sadism of Mozart and drew out phrase after phrase with near-romantic feeling.

The Larghetto provided a passage for first violin and clarinet which could have fallen into sheer technical manipulations, had not the clarinet been able to match the strong aggressiveness of the violin. The first half of the program ended with a dramatic and demanding Allegro con variazioni.

Octet in F Major

The second half of the program was devoted to the Octet in F major (Opus 166) by Shubert. The acoustics of the Chapel precluded any adequate criticism of balance, yet the first violinist seemed a bit too authoritarian in his effort to discipline the group.

It was in the Andante con variazioni that the Octet ran into trouble. Passages slurred and timing fell apart at least twice. There was a sudden jarring break in the usually strong sympathy of the musicians, and Shubert suffered.

The unsung hero of the evening was the cellist, Nikolaus Huebner. Tossing off difficult phrases with effortless, deadpan ease, he was never obvious except by his silence.

Reaction to the concert termed favorable would be an understatement. The Vienna Octet was good, and the audience knew it.

Disarmament Topic Midd-Green Debate

The varsity debate team will travel to Dartmouth this weekend for its first championship tournament.

The national topic, "Resolved that the further development of nuclear weapons should be banned by international agreement," will be debated by John Halpin '59 and Robert Hayden '60 on the affirmative and Paul Fitzgerald '59 and Edward Rothchild '61 on the negative.

Webber Delivers Sermon, Lecture

Rev. George W. Webber of the East Harlem Protestant Parish in New York City will be the guest preacher in the Chapel Sunday. Webber will deliver the second Chapel Lecture of the year at 7:30 p.m.

Webber's sermon topic will be "The Pilgrim People of God." His evening lecture, "The Foolishness of God," will be a discussion of the Gospel that confronts modern man in the emerging urban culture.

Webber is one of the two founders of the East Harlem Protestant Parish, one of the worst slum areas in the U. S. The Parish consists of two storefront churches, a chapel, a church building, councilling office, family center and a Narcotics Committee Headquarters.

Graduated from Harvard in 1942, Webber received his Bachelor of Divinity degree from Union Theological Seminary in 1948. He has served on the Union faculty as director of veterans' affairs and as assistant dean and instructor in church and community, dean of students and associate professor of practical theology.

Webber is a Kent Fellow of the National Council on Religious and Higher Education.

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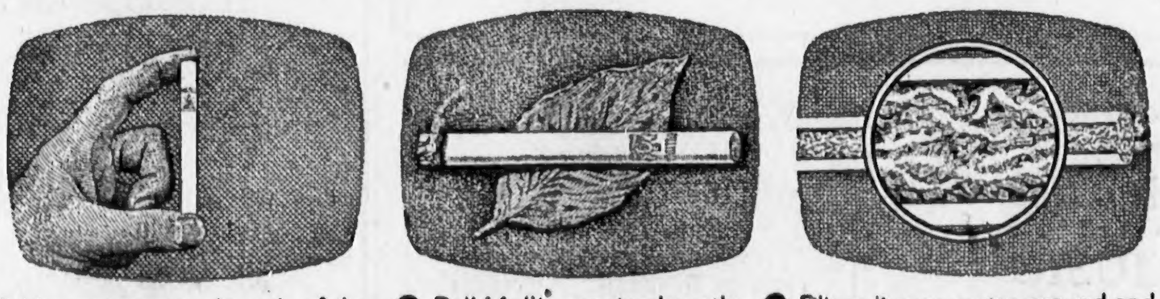

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Fuller Discusses Man in Modern Fiction; Laments Compassion's Decline in Novels

By GEORGE TUTTLE

Edmund Fuller, reviewer and instructor in English at the Kent School in Connecticut, returned to Middlebury to discuss his recent book "Man In Modern Fiction" in the first Chapel lecture Oct. 29.

Fuller used the names of James Jones and Norman Mailer as representative of the school of which he was speaking.

He opened with a discussion of the major points of his book, in which he laments the decline of "compassion" in the novel. The authors purport to have compassion for their characters, denouncing those who refuse to share that compassion as self-righteous snobs; in reality the authors themselves detach themselves from their characters.

The picaresque characters of the novels of the 30's have turned into something else, and plots now have the antisocial beings Fuller calls the "genial rapist" and "fun-loving dope peddler." One is supposed to have compassion for these people, but it is impossible, for they have no pain the reader can identify himself with.

These two points lead to the conclusion that this type of fiction suspends judgment, does not set a moral value, which it is obliged to do.

With this summary of his book, Fuller repeated some of the criticisms of his work. One critic called him "an Ivy League Calvinist;" another, "this bearded jack-in-the-box." He observed that some of his admirers distressed him more than his critics, for he dislikes being referred to as "that nice man who doesn't like dirty books." He stated emphatically that he did not advocate censorship; indeed, he would prefer to see existing codes lightened, for, he affirmed, censorship has an unerring talent for ignoring the suggestive and fastening on the deep and artful.

When the Christian premises of his criticism were attacked with the statement that Fuller had no right to use such a view of criticism, he responded that his own critics think of religion as a separate part of life and experience. He deplored such a view in a Christian society: "Religion has to do with everything or nothing."

Comparing the modern vision to two previous concepts of man — the Classic view at the base of Western culture and the biological-accident view of the late 19th century — Fuller called it a sinister, warped corollary of the authors themselves.

Fuller, a forceful and lucid speaker, seemed at times to be carried away by the force of his own rhetoric. He might be criticized for seeming to ignore a good many facets of modern fiction in favor of a very small group. Later, under questioning, he mentioned many other authors; nevertheless, his lecture was a narrow view of a wide topic.

As a major criticism it is suggested that literature must be evaluated not on the imposed terms of the critic as Fuller insists but on its own.

Not even Nair can stop the HAIR!

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Tuesday
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COMPLIMENTS OF A FIEND

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books and records from The Vermont Book Shop)

LETTERS

(Continued from Page 2)

Suggestions

To the Editor:

On the basis of my academic experience as a senior, majoring in political science and history, I would like to make the following suggestions, in regard to the current curricula, that:

1. Two semesters of philosophy be required for majors in political science and history in order to equip students with an elementary ability of speculative thinking in preparation for their seminar courses.

2. Courses in history (or philosophy) of science be made eligible for fulfillment of Group C requirements for majors in humanities in order to provide them with a conceptual rather than specialized technical understanding of science.

RICHARD KIM '59

Debate . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

the cases of "labor bosses" and "millionaire Democrats." Castor also attacked practices of Franklin D. Roosevelt's administration in this respect.

Point Questioned

His point of view on foreign aid was greatly questioned by both Healy and the audience. Castor said, "I feel American aid to foreign countries should be for purposes of interest of the United States." When asked to clarify this position, he commented that the United States is not a "charity organization." However, he did say that this was a personal opinion and not necessarily representative of the Republican point of view.

Each speaker felt that he was attracted to his respective party by its emphasis on the worth of the individual. Ironically, each one also felt that the opposition favored special interest groups. The affair was sponsored by the Young Democrats and the Young Republicans.

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Middlebury Cadets To Honor Veterans

Middlebury's ROTC unit will perform its traditional Veterans' Day program Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. on the green in front of Munroe.

The ceremony honoring Middlebury's war dead will include a roll call of those who died in World War II and the Korean War. A prayer will be offered by Chaplain Scott.

Scheduled to speak for the College is Thomas H. Reynolds, dean of men.

A hymn will be played by the ROTC band, after which the firing squad will fire three rounds.

Finally the entire cadet corps will pass in review.

Heinrichs Benefits Flying Panthers

Professor Waldo W. Heinrichs will deliver his annual lecture on his World War I flying experiences for benefit of the Flying Club at 7 p. m. Nov. 13 in Munroe 303.

The program consists of Heinrichs' narration, supplemented by slides.

All proceeds go to the Club for the purchase of a VHF radio receiver for the Club plane. Admission is 50 cents.

Immediately following the lecture, as part of the program, there will be a drawing for several prizes, consisting of rides in the Club plane.

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THURS.-SAT. NOV. 6-8
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"ROUGE ET NOIR"
in technicolor
(The Red and the Black)
The Gone With The Wind in Art pictures Prof. Boucier, head of the French Department tells me it is better than "Gone With the Wind".

Panthers Outbattle Norwich 12 - 6

Aldrich and Atkinson Score In Local St. Crown Opener

By LEE LEONARD

Sparked by the return of Co-Captain Pete Aldrich to full-time duty, the Middlebury football forces took a giant stride toward the defense of their Vermont grid crown by edging Norwich, 12-6, last Saturday at Porter Field.

Thirty-five hundred wind-whipped fans witnessed the tense struggle in which Middlebury struck for two early touchdowns, and then staved off two distinct Cadet threats, one of these in the final three minutes of play. Aldrich, showing utter disregard for his recently-healed hand, plowed 54 yards in 25 carries. He ran the ball with reckless abandon, both over and around the opposition, and intercepted two passes deep in Panther territory.

Immediately after the opening kickoff, a rout appeared to be in the making. The Nelsonmen never lost control of the ball until they scored, marching 62 yards in fifteen plays. Using trap plays and end runs from the "T" until they were inside the 15-yard line, Middlebury switched to the single wing to grind out the remaining distance to the goal. Aldrich bolted one yard over right tackle to score at seven minutes of the first quarter. Pete attempted to pass for two extra points, but was unable to get the ball off before being tackled.

About five minutes later, center Bill Butler smothered a Norwich fumble on the visitors' 36-yard line. The Panthers went the distance in nine plays, aided by a pass-interference penalty. A 19-yard Aldrich aerial to Bill French was broken up in the end zone, but the pass interference infraction put the ball on the 2. With 45 seconds gone in the second period, Aldrich rammed through right tackle for the T. D. Pete, hindered by the cumbersome protection splints on his left hand, fumbled the extra point attempt, and Norwich grounded the pigskin.

Early in the third quarter, the Cadets advanced 72 yards to the Middlebury 3, halfbacks Bob Ripley and Dick Thayer covering the last 40 yards on runs of 25 and 15 yards, respectively. Halfback John Williams shut the door momentarily by intercepting quarterback Pete Cronin's aerial in the end zone, but the Cadets didn't pass up a second chance. They moved 72 yards in eight plays for a touchdown, Ripley churning eight yards around right end on a pitchout from Cronin. Norwich might have scored sooner, but left end Don Brigham, in the clear after receiving a pass, stumbled and fell on the Midd 18. Panther signal-caller Jim Wright speared Cronin's toss for the extra points, and it was 12-6.

The going got rough in the final period, as Norwich pressed for another score, and neither team could produce a sustained drive. With the Norwich cadre chanting for "blood" and surrounding the end zone, and the Middlebury fans on the edge of their seats, Cronin ran and passed his team to the 12 with 45 seconds left in the game. But the staunch Blue - and - White defense held for downs to preserve their victory.

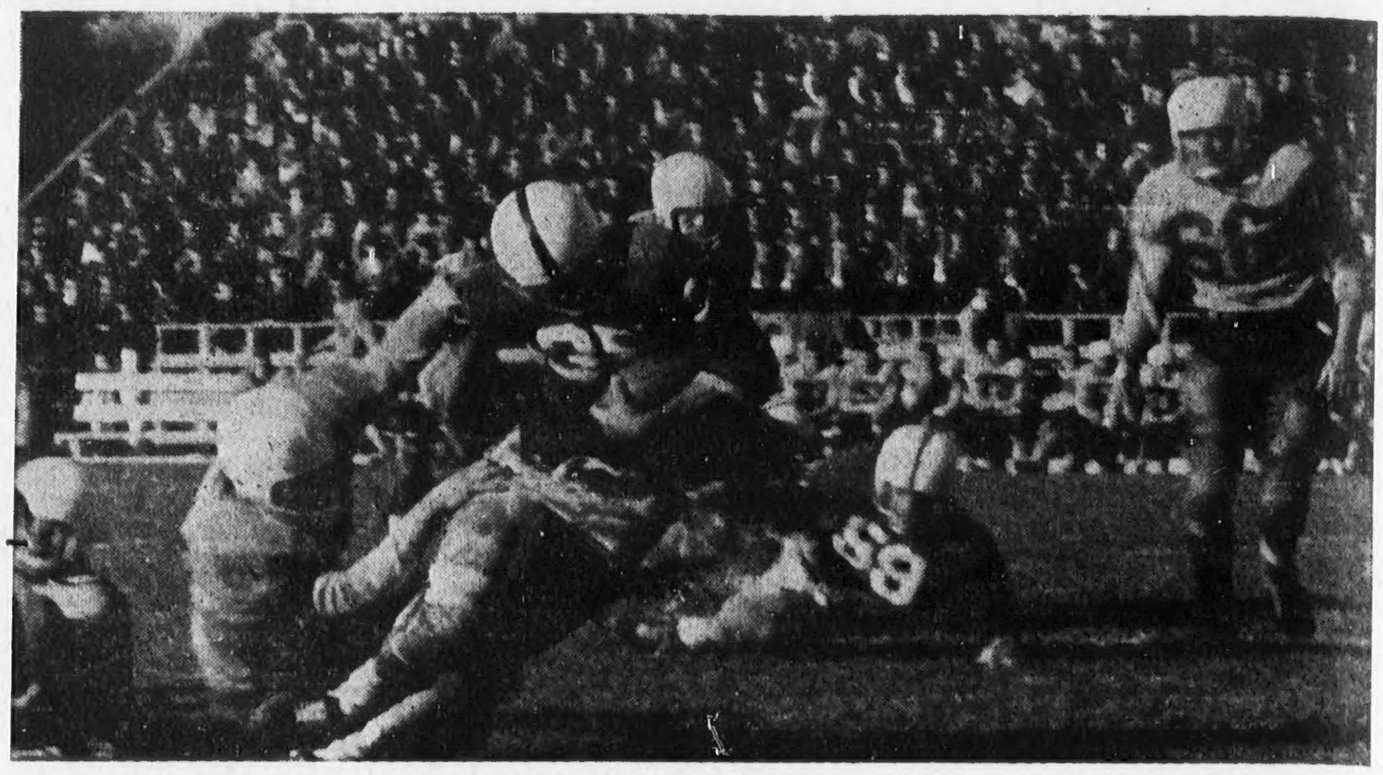
Minutes later, during the post-game "festivities," the cadre got blood (their own) as well as the Porter goal posts, although the scoreboard lights remained unchanged.

Ripley gained 119 yards in eighteen carries to pace the Cadet attack, while Thayer carried seven times for 47 yards. Co-Captain Brigham starred on the line defensively, and caught five passes for 86 yards.

Dick Atkinson blocked savagely and ran brilliantly, picking up 95 yards in 22 attempts. Indeed, the Panthers' blocking left little to be desired. Right end Gil Owren turned in a tremendous job, especially on defense. Playing opposite Brigham, he frequently made his aggressive presence felt in the Norwich backfield.

Coach "Duke" Nelson's defense consisted of drifting ends to contain Ripley on the outside. It ignored Cronin's keeper plays and short passes and concentrated on long aerials and pitchouts. Ripley tersely labelled it as "good."

Nelson called the game "one of our best of the year," and praised Norwich for never losing their poise. He also observed that the sun was in the Norwich receivers' eyes in the final quarter, hampering their last-ditch passing effort. "The sun shone on us in more ways than one," quipped the Duke.



CAMPUS — Houlihan

DRIVING HARD: Dick Atkinson, Middlebury fullback, is about to be brought down by an unidentified Norwich player after a short gain during the third quarter of last Saturday's 12-6 victory. Others in the background are Roddy Smith no. 58 of the Panthers, and Paul Masachi, no. 66 of the Cadets. The victory assured the Panthers of at least a tie in their third consecutive Vermont State Championship.

The CRYING TOWEL

by Arnie Bailey

What a difference a week makes, one hundred and sixty-eight little hours. Maybe it's not a million seller platter, but it's certainly a true statement of fact. And this past week, thirty-five hundred spectators at Porter Field saw the difference for themselves. The return of senior tailback Pete Aldrich was that difference.

For the major part of this season, Duke Nelson's Panthers had been limping and groaning. And they had a right to, for two of their regular backs had suffered crippling injuries leaving them practically punchless. Dave Barenborg was the first to hit the lame list and his absence slowed the team considerably. But then when Aldrich cracked a limb the squad lost everything they were reported to possess.

After Pete left the morale dropped and the offensive drive disappeared. For two games following his accident the Panthers couldn't buy a score. Williams shut them out. But Williams was well stocked, so most fans accepted this game with a grain of salt. But then when Bates handed us sixty minutes of zeroes, people began to ask themselves just where our scorers were hiding.

Even Duke Nelson felt the letdown and in an effort to bring a little life back to his sagging forces, he added new formations and new plays. But even these moves proved of little value, for the team still lacked a leader and morale booster. The players tried their best, but there was still something missing.

Then before the Rennesslaer game, Aldrich suited up for daily practice. His left hand still carried a bulky cast, but he soon proved that his sabbatical hadn't taken the edge off his previously sharp running and passing. So broken hand and all, he took up where he had left off, and the team experienced a big lift.

Against R. P. I. his appearance was limited to the toss of the coin before the game and a strong armed aid in evacuating an injured teammate from the field in the second half. But he was there and ready and the team gave indications that they had recaptured some of their power and desire. They bounced back from the dual whitewashings to win by eighteen points.

When Norwich invaded last Saturday, Aldrich proved that he was not of the hypo-condriac set. In last year's Norwich game he had put on a terrific showing and nothing as small as a broken hand could keep him out of this season's battle. And what a battle it proved to be. Both teams needed this game and the spirit was so high that it superceded Sputnik range. And because of this there were more punches and bruises in the contest than in Marciano's last Garden appearance. It certainly looked like no place for a man with but one good arm.

But that injured wing phased Aldrich not in the least. He ran like a dash man and on defense he intercepted passes which dropped many a Cadet's heart down to his spit - polished shoes. And with Pete along side him for the first time in four weeks, Dick Atkinson got the chance to add to his yardage total.

A more highly paid newspaperman from Burlington called Aldrich the best back in the state after the game. I can only humbly agree with him. But Pete Aldrich seems more than just an outstanding tailback. To Middlebury he means the difference between a losing season and a State Championship team.

So after last week's successful prediction, I'll flip the same nickel and take Pete and his Panther friends by twelve.

Soccer Team Honors Trio

With the announcement of co-captains for the 1959 season and the most valuable player of the past campaign, the 1958 Middlebury soccer team formally ended its season Friday evening at its annual team banquet.

Named to succeed Captain David Collin, who was selected as the squad's most valuable player for 1958, were Bruce Richards and Robert Hall. Richards is a standout fullback while the latter is a stalwart in the Morrone halfback line. Both have lettered and played regularly for three years.

In the eight games played the Middlebury booters compiled a five and three record while outscoring their opponents 29 to 21. Tor Hultgreen was the leading scorer with 11 goals, followed by D'arcy Marsh and Pete Askin, freshmen who netted six and five goals respectively.

The team finished its New England League schedule with three victories in five games. The two league defeats were dealt by the Coast Guard and M. I. T.

Lost to the 1959 team through graduation besides Collin are Fred Swan, Jim Worthington, Hugo Wyss, Warren Lasell, and Roger Miller.

Sellout Crowd Expected for Annual Vermont Title Game

(Continued from Page 1)

Panthers. The Cats have added a new passing punch in the last two weeks with the discovery of Junior quarterback Pete Lyford. Lyford, a third stringer until the last period of the Norwich game, has completed 11 out of 20 passes for five touchdowns since his elevation to the starting lineup. Backing Lyford are halfbacks Roy Greene and Lou Petronaci, accounted for 183 yards between them last week, and glue-fingered fullback Bill Simons.

At the end are Stu St. Peter and defensive whiz Bill Grey, both of whom are capable of giving the Middlebury secondary trouble. Anchoring the UVM line is Captain Phil Chalifoux at guard. Chalifoux was an All-Vermont selection last year and can be expected to be scrapping every minute. This team has a passer of authority and Midd's defense will have to be on its toe.

Last Game For Ten

The last game of a player's career is many times his best. Those who will be going all out this week as always will be Co-Captains Pete Aldrich and Bill Ryan, tackles Rollie Smith and John Hubbell, guard Dick Thomas, center John Arnold, ends Don Taylor and Rennie Curry, and backs John Mentor and Sam Gualtieri. Except for the two mid-season defeats this year's team has played extremely well in the face of many injuries and they will be favored to take this one in a hard fought game.

WRA Notes...

The Freshmen C field hockey team triumphed 1-0 over Kappa Kappa Gamma to win the WRA intramural title in the playoff game this week. The closing whistle found the well played game locked at a 0-0 tie. In a sudden death overtime Penny Stout, center forward of the freshman team, scored the only and deciding goal. Others on the winning team are Joan Balcer, Betsey Barkentin, Anne Bossi, Barbara Chance, Fluffy Crimmons, Liza Dunphey, Linda Gross, Bambi Miller, Jan Richardson, Anne Thornton, and Mary Anne Woodbury.

Miss McGlynn, field hockey advisor, has announced the selection of the 1958 All-Midd hockey team. The following girls were chosen for their interest, participation, skill, and sportsmanship as demonstrated in the WRA intramural program: forward line: Susan Hibbert '60, Carolyn Bennett '61, Betsy Barkentin, Lee Howard, and Helle Thomsen '62; halfbacks: Lynne Keebler '61, Judy McCann '61, and Anne Thornton '62; fullbacks: Jane Van Roekens '60, and Pat Tyson '61; goalie: Anne Bossi '62. Honorable mention places went to Jean MacInnes '60, Bindy Bessett '61, Dilla Lane '61, Joan Balcer, Liza Dunphey, and Penny Stout '62.

Opponents' Scores

Bowdoin 14	Bates 14
Williams 40	Union 6
Worcester Tech 26	R.P.I. 6
Wesleyan 14	Swarthmore 6

Atkinson and Thomas On N. E. Squad

Two members of the 1958 Middlebury football team have been placed high in the running for positions on the annual All-New England squad. Dick Atkinson, junior fullback, is sixth in the listings for the fullback position. A year ago, Atkinson also placed high in the ratings. Another junior, guard Herb Thomas, is rated sixth best guard in the area.

Opponents listed in the ratings include Williams halfback Chip Ide, who is the top rated halfback in New England. Norwich standout Bob Ripley, who led the poll in the early weeks, is ninth best at the same position. Williams tackle Bill Hedeman is listed as a strong candidate for one of the tackle positions.

The balloting leader at this stage of the season is Don Warburton, All-Ivy league center from Brown. Bill Grundy of Dartmouth leads All-American Tom Greene of Holy Cross in the race for the quarterback position.

BUSH LEAGUE

By TEDDIE FOR FREDDIE AND EDDIE

"Timid Tom" Tweedie nostalgically noticed Teddie, Freddie and Eddie tidying up their desks to prepare for the last Bush League Football column of the year. "Oh me, oh my," said Tweedie Tom, brushing back a tear. "It just won't be the same around here." "Go soak your head," replied Teddie, Eddie and Freddie in tonsorial accord. "Or better yet, go wan out n' play volleyball." Besides, we got one more after this one and that's gonna be the All Star Pick.

Rock Me, Roll me Daddy. Do it eight to the bar. The guys from the lodge couldn't get started (despite the attempt of Histrionic Hodges). But they had a good excuse, man. They were saving it for the Hop. (Hop, hop.) So they Bopped Saturday night. (Yeah, yeah.) But they were bopped Tuesday by (We shall not be denied) ATO (Don't tweed on me.) Bop, bop. Rock man, rock. Rock those tweeds. Shake those twigs. Final score was 13-0 and not one of the Eight's touchdowns were scored by "Bronco Beyer, (you don't have to live on the hill to get your name in the papuh) of Beyer, Miller and Miller. Both scores were handled by Hoyt. So was the extra point.

While still tapping one foot to the wild beat, ATO took their "new neighbors" up to Bush Stadium and thrashed them. The first Tau Touchdown was scored on a sleeper play, Hoyt to Fitch. How do you do it guys. How do you do it. Man, it's easy, you see, you take these colored handkerchiefs and, well, it's easy. You know, like, Bop, Bop. Rock it. It turned out that the Pikitties were the sleepers 34-7.

All the Dekes (including Charlie "Travellin" Rand) showed up for the fracas, but the "Individuals" (Dirty word) from ASP stayed home, or at least were elsewhere, and they forfeited their racket to the ex "Rock and Roll" champs.

The "Slugs" came around for their game with John Halpin's "caged wonders" and gave them a good scare before being subdued 20-19. Aldo Ray's wife let him out and he sparked his club despite the valiant efforts of Sophomore Bob Pearl. They both accounted for two touchdowns. UP (Unassociated Press) named Bruce Burnham to the All-East Cheering Squad for his display this week. Another good showing this week may lead to further honors.

The "Do-GGG" (Oops) Delta Upsilon came out of their recent slump and thumped the "Commuters" (but we were doing so peachy good) 25-7. The "out of town" set were disappointed by the sudden turn of events and even George Jay was at a loss for words (what?) at press time (oh). No comment.

Intramural Golf results would have tickled the caption guy on the New York Daily News (best paper in the world by democratic decision). Sig Ep defeated the Slugs and it went something like this;

Latreille Kleans Klock
Stevens Victim of "Mickey" Finnegan
Bickle Pickles Dennis

Williams Third In Lambert Cup Poll; Midd Mentioned

In the current week's Lambert Cup Ratings the University of Buffalo has replaced last week's leader, Amherst, who dropped from the top spot to eleventh place after Saturday's results were posted.

These ratings are compiled weekly and at the end of the football season the ten man selection committee will award the cup to the top Eastern small college.

Behind Buffalo, in second and third positions are LaFayette and Williams, respectively. Army is the top selection in the Lambert Trophy ratings of the week.

Recently the Middlebury team received votes in the small college ratings but did not appear in the top ten.

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SIGGIE POO and ugly too; Quincy is ready for this week's invasion of Burlington. But are they ready for him? In fact the Sig Ep Ugly Man is ready for anything.

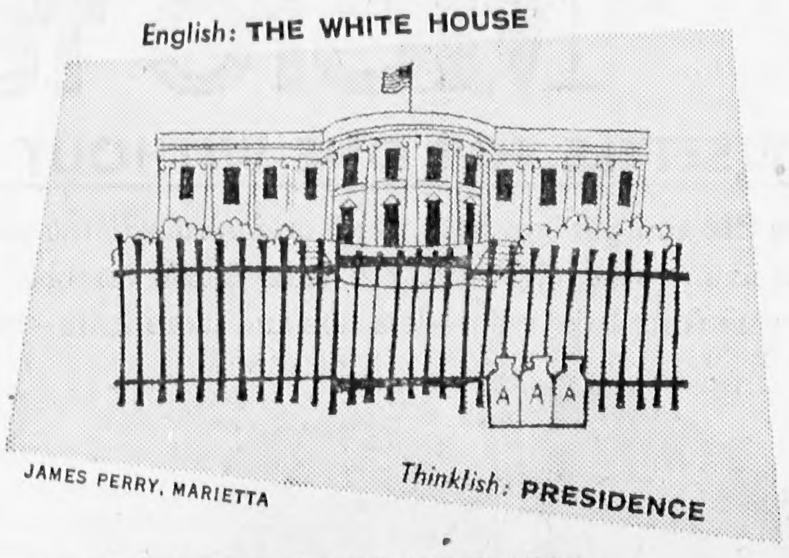
THINKLISH

English: DOG'S JACKET

Thinklish: ROVERCOAT

AUDRÉ VARGOSKO, GEORGE WASHINGTON U.

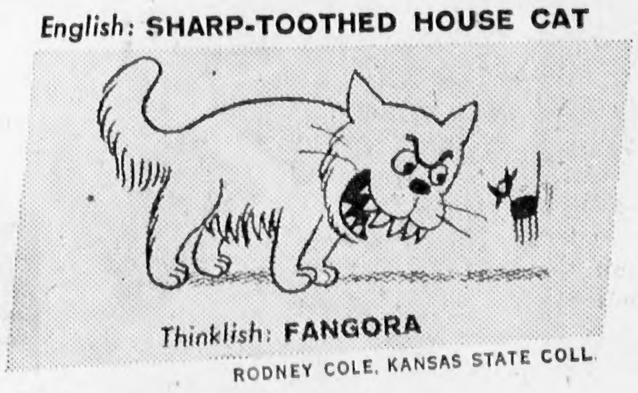
English: THE WHITE HOUSE



JAMES PERRY, MARIETTA

Thinklish: PRESIDENCE

English: SHARP-TOOTHED HOUSE CAT



Thinklish: FANGORA

RODNEY COLE, KANSAS STATE COLL.

English: MUSICAL-INSTRUMENT MAKER

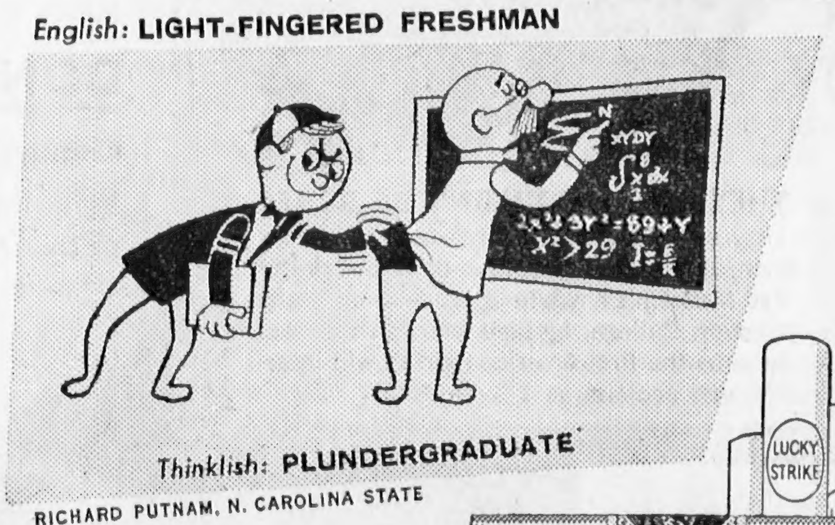
Thinklish: HARPENTER

RONALD AMALONG, PITT.

English: MUSICAL COMEDY ABOUT A LUCKY SMOKER

Thinklish translation: Kudos to the new hit *Smoklahoma!* Plot: boy meets cigarette, boy likes cigarette. Lucky Strike was convincing as the cigarette, displaying honest good taste from beginning to end. The end? We'll tell you this much: it's glowing.

English: LIGHT-FINGERED FRESHMAN



Thinklish: PLUNDERGRADUATE

RICHARD PUTNAM, N. CAROLINA STATE

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Annual Push is On

Placement Office Shoulders Task of Senior Job-Seeking

BY MARY FREEMAN

First of a Series

"A placement office does not actually place anybody," asserts Gordon C. Perine, director of the College placement bureau. He emphasises that, through the bureau, job information is made available, and arrangements are made with companies to set up interviews with seniors.

The annual senior placement program is officially under way. This year, the department is sponsoring another plan for expanding services. Interested alumni are being set up in placement committees all over the country to aid students and other alumni in obtaining positions.

Between 50 and 90 company recruiters come to Middlebury each year to interview students. Perine encourages seniors not to rely upon this service, adding that they should plan interviews with other companies during vacations.

Registration a Starter

The mechanics of the placement program are set in motion when students fill out registration forms, usually in the first semester of their senior year. These forms, listing courses taken, extra-curricular activities and students' career objectives, enable the placement staff to compile individual folders for all registered students.

The office makes available a vast amount of information to both employer and student. Extensive files contain cards listing each student or alumnus according to the fields in which he has particular interest. This data enables a company to know just which students are seeking the position it wants to fill.

Alumni File

Career records for every alumnus fill the vocational files. Here students can obtain names of alumni in any geographic area who are willing to advise, or even hire, Middlebury graduates in their respective fields. From these files, one can obtain material on job opportunities from every angle — type of work, necessary preparation, relative need of various geographical areas and specific company names. Perine encourages students to come to the placement office and do independent research.

Midd Popularity Voted At Brussels

Middlebury College received international acclaim recently by registering a total of 2,258 votes at a poll taken at the Brussels World's Fair.

The poll was taken in six voting booths set up at the suggestion of President Eisenhower to demonstrate the secret ballot in this country. More than 200,000 "votes" were registered, mostly by foreigners.

Middlebury was listed tenth among the following universities: Harvard, MIT, Chicago, Columbia, California, Yale, Princeton, Stamford and Michigan.

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THEY SAID IT COULDN'T BE DONE - BUT TODAY'S L&M GIVES YOU-

THEY SAID IT COULDN'T BE DONE!
They said that bullfighting was strictly for men, and a woman couldn't do it. But pretty Pat McCormick, while a student at Texas Western College, ignored the scoffers, and became the first American girl to win international acclaim as a torea-Dora.

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